THE SUBJECT OF SPIRITED DEBATEBY ELS FELLOW MEMBERS.

Committee having Began an Investigation, the Rouse Beetdes that Another shall Finish it A Queer Biscussian Over What to with the Young Congressman's Case. Wishipperson, Feb. 18. The proceedings in norming were of a very interest-Representative Acklen was on very serious charges. The Comhas been inquiring into the circumof a report purporting to have tes on For ign Affairs, which report had never of to by the Committee, and was offered where Mr. King was out of the city, Many ramers as to the probable nature of the Comon Mr. Acklen would be consured report would be made to-day the galonsern was manifested by the members when to Cox sont the report to the Clerk's deak. te Acglen was in his seat. He appeared a de paier than usual, but manifested very few is of nervousness. He listened intently to reading of the report, frequently nodding his head as the story of the occurrence was he Mr. Acklen's side sat Fernando Wood to the left of Mr. Wood was Mr. McLane Maryland, and immediately behind Mr. and Mr. King of Louisiana. The members of to thoner listened to the reading of the report

hous tones of the Cierk's voice as he slowly attered the findings of the Committee. Apparently very little sympathy was felt for Mr. He has a peculiar faculty for getting calen. He has a peculiar faculty for getting most rapes, and lately he has done more talking on the floor of the House than is agreeable affected singular the moments. For some reason, material was the moments from the form the form of the party friends in Congress distinction. Not a single comforting word or readily unite this the young man receive while pears to him arraymed on such serious thereos. He had recode to the House, though,

also quentry attered it, by pasting to it a printed ply of a resolution asking for a special consisted to report on the Nicaraguan claims, and troduced it, so changed on Jan. 23; that Mr. Scien being inquired of at the time by the sirmal Cerk fated to convey to him any other pression than that he had presented the report for Mr. King; that it was Mr. King, and of the Charman of the Committee, who asked r. Ackien what the introduction of the report cant, and who received an unsatisfactory recy; that the entries made on the journal and it he records remained uncorrected until at the records remained uncorrected until at the committee ask to be discharged from orther consideration of the subject.

and that the Committee should report what aclion, if any, should be taken by the House.
Immediately a hubbulo of whispering broke forth among the members. It was apparent that the House had no intention of leiting the matter drop, and the only question was as to what committee should continue the investigation.

Mr. Cox. for his committee, said that he had had enough of the investigation, and wanted no more to do with it. He desired that any further investigation be made by a select committee or by one of the standing committees of the House, Mr. Rue also pleaded that the Committee on Foreign Affairs should continue the investigation. Mr. Dunnell insisted that the Committee on Foreign Affairs should continue the investigation. To hompson of lowal hought that the House could decide what action should be taken in the premises without any further investigation. For some time the result of the discussion seemed doubtful.

Mr. Blount is short order nut an end to all des of recommitting the sobject to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. He charged broadly that Mr. King of Louisiana, Mr. Acklen's colleance, who is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, had a great deal of personal fedicate to recommit the report to the Committee on Mr. King strang to his feet, and looking Squarely at Mr. Bloom the provide that the two de beingelessed to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and a great deal of personal fedicate to recommit the report to the Committee.

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agreed that the feelings of the Committee be respected.

special Mr. King instantly replied that he had no destrets continue the investigation. He had no personal feeling in the matter beyond the feeling that he made of his committee had been misused. He would rise above personal feelings in dealing with constitutional questions. Gen. Hawley moved that the whole subject he Gen. Hawley moved that the whole subject be referred to the Committee on Judiciary, and his motion was agreed to by a large majority. White the showing of facts bears very severely upon Mr. Ackien, it is thought that the Committee on Judiciary will at most report a resolution of censure.

### Dr. Page's Telegraph Patents.

In April, 1868, letters patent were fesued to e. Charles Q. Page for improvements in telegraph induction, cott apparatus, and circuit breakers. In Octodecirion, coil apparatus, and circuit breakers. In October, 1871, after the draft of Dr. Page, heters estens were resented to Princilla W. Page, as administratria, and to the Western Union Telegraph Company. The Holmest Borelow Adams Indeed to Company. The Holmest Borelow Adams Indeed the Western Union Western Union Company, and a said was begun abunded the Min Fage and the Western Union Company, which is that States Arrest Conet. Filteen calming the Min Fage and the Western Union Company, which is that States Arrest Conet. Filteen calming the Control of the retirement of the retractible force of an integral and constitution of a description of the Control o

Shall Alaska be Made a Territory ! WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - Senator Butler will commond that a fortional form of severiment he shipshod in Alaska. He has decided to prepare a re-ried bill for the surpose and is only avaising the fixed of chileton fals from Sirks, who will be surpose to the committee to entered his conclusions in writing.

No Purging or Pain After Using Carter's Little Liver Pills Pleasant and mild.-dds.

TRIED ON A CHARGE OF ARSON. Speed Naffal, who is Accused of Having Start

FREEHOLD, N. J., Feb. 18 .- The trial of Jacob Naftal, the Hebrew clothler, who was indicted for the alleged incendiary firing of his store in Red Brok, by which several buildings were burned on New Year's night, was closed before Judge Walling and associates to-day. The testimony of the State showed that Naftal on New Year's morning took his wife and two children to Keyport, where his father keeps a country store. He was seen to alight from a New Jersey Central Railroad train alone, at about 7 o'clock in the evening, at the Red Bank station. This is about fifteen minutes' walk from the business portion of the city, and passengers generally ride to their destination in a stage; but Naftal did not. He was seen about fifteen minutes later by two persons coming out of his store and locking it. He was sitting in Layton Hall, a billiard saloon near by, looking on at a game of dominous, when the alarm of fire was given, which, according to the State's witnesses, was not over ten minutes after he was seen leaving his store. When the denizens of this and other salcons near by reached the scene the interior of the store was burning flercely. The door was bursted open, but nothing was carried out except a few umbrellas from a stand near the door. One witness swore he looked around for other goods to carry away, but couldn't find any, after staying long enough to get the knees of his trousers burned. He was puzzled to reconcile the accident to his trousers with the fact that he had sworn that the flames had not then reached the floor or sides of the room, but were confined to the ceiling. Natial was in tears outside, bewalling the leas of his goods. He met Mr. Charles D. Warner, the insurance agent, who had got him a colley of \$2.800 cm his stock, flatures, and household furniture in the New York City Company, and he inquired whether Mr. Warner thought the company was sound, saying that he would look to Mr. Warner to protect him.

Mr. Coleman, a piano and organ dealer in Rod Bank, had his attention attracted, while looking at the ruine next day, by the peculiar appearance of the Globe stove, which lay upset in the ruins. Turning it ower he found under it and partly in it charred remnants of several rolls of trimmings still burning, and a lot of melted glass, with fragments of brass attached, which upon closer investigation, appeared to be portions of a kerosene lamb.

Mrs. Malchau, a tenant in the next house, which was burned, noticed smoke coming in through the boards of her shed kitchen, where she was washing dishes after supper, as if from Naftal's kitchen, several minutes before the slarm was given. She ran up stairs to call her husband, and in her absence her friend, Mrs. Jonkins, who had been sheds of her shed kitchen, where she was washing dishes after supper, as if from Naftal's kitchen, several minutes before the alarm was given. She ran up stairs to call her husband, and in her absence her friend, Mrs. Jonkins, who had been canting with her, hea State's witnesses, was not over ten minutes after he was seen leaving his store. When the

and not worth over from \$200 to \$500; but their opportunities for observation were not shown to be good.

Natiat's father is well to do, and no pains had been spared in his defence. Ex-Judge Robbins and Gen. Haight were retained, but Gen, Haight was taken suddenly ill and could not appear. Natial swore that he was a native of Germany, came here young, and served five years in the regular army since the war. He is now 25 years of age. He swore that the value of his stock at the time of the fire was \$2,500, and that the furniture, wearing appared, &c., which were burned, were worth \$1,500. It was his wont to visit his parents on holdings, and both he and his wife lift their best clothes behind them and went to Keyport on New Year's Day in their every day suits. His wife had a new satin dress which she had never worn, and they had a large quantity of silverware and pictures, and some lewelry, all of which were burned, as was his wife's marriage certificate. His insurance polery and other papers were in his safe with their wedding presents and other valuables, all of which were produced in court, backened and scerebed. Natial swore that he and his wife had expected to return to Red Bank on New Year's hight, but his mother persuaded his wife and chadren to stay all night, and he returned so as to open his store bettings in the morning. He went to the store, lit his lamp, redemished his decided who beserved by Natial smy other part of his house, went ever to the bidiard scholer had nown where he was when the slarm was given. On the morning after the first.

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Nattal's mother would not be sworn on a Bibbe that had a cross outside. She corroborated his assert in that he and his wife were in the habit of visiting them on holidays, and that she had insisted upon detaining her daughter-in-law and her grandenildren at Keyport over night.

Rule Van Cheef and Davy Van Cheef, two small boys, swore that they found portions of eight silver spoons among the ashes of the stove and sold them to old Mr. Coleman for twenty-live cents, and old Mr. Coleman corroborated them. The jury retired shortly after 4 o'clock, and at a late hour they had not agreed upon a

# ARRESTED BY A BREWER'S DOG.

The Prompt Help that Came to a Betective In Pursuit of a Prisoner. Detective Von Gerichten of the Police Central Office had a peculiar adventure with a ing the false report. Mr. Acklein has always asserted that the presentation of the false report was a mistake on his part, which an indiry into his motives must certainly prove.

Mr. Cox requested that the Committee on Foreign Affairs be discharged from the further consideration of the subject. He decared that the Committee had no power to go beyond the bare facts of the case, and they had no wish to bare facts of the case, and they had no wish to bare facts of the case, and they had no wish to bare facts of the case, and they had no wish to bare facts of the case, and they had no wish to bare facts of the case, and they had no wish to bare facts of the case, and they had no wish to bare facts of the case, and they had no wish to bare facts of the case, and they can be seen to the House, Mr. Acklein's junior by one year, arcse, called "Mr. Speaker" and, in boarse and trembing tones, raked leave to present arcsolution. From Mr. Frost's excited manner many of the Representatives thought that be proposed to move a resolution set read, in the hospital at Reading, believing himself about to die, he told the police the names and rendersous of the members of the gang. The robbers affaits the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and that the Committee on Foreign Affairs. prisoner yesterday. The prisoner was Joseph Philadelphia and New York, Detective Von Gerichten, who had been given charge of the case in this city, with the assistance of Detective Cumming of the Central Office and Detective Denbard of Reading, arrested Frederick Beirath and Accustus Lehr, alias Younger Nassuuer, both of whom had been members of the broken band. The detectives were informed that a third member, Joseph Bachman, had been sent to Blackwell's Island on a short sentence for stealing shoes from infront of a boot and shoe store on the west side of the city. Eachman had been sentenced under his right name. On Tuesday word was sent to Superintendent Walling that Bachman's time would expire and he would be discharged early the next morning. Detective Von Gorienten had been to the penitentiary, and made himself familiar with Eachman's appearance. Yesterian har with Eachman's appearance, Yesterian har with Eachman's appearance. Yesterian har with Eachman's appearance of the folial familiar with Eachman with several discharged men aboard, he conceiled himself behind a rock and waited. There were eight of these discharged prisoners, and Eachman was the last to land. While the others clambered up the river bank, Bachman hingered to bid the keepers good by. As he passed the hiding place of Von Gerichten, the detective sprang from behind the rock. The convict recognized him, divined his purpess, and Bachman individed his purpess, and Bacross lots to the yard of Schneffer's Brewery. In East Fifty-first street. It was his intention to hide himself on the premises, but he had across lots to the yard of Schneffer's Brewery. In East Fifty-first street. It was his intention to hide himself on the premises, but he had across lots to the yard of Schneffer's Brewery. In East Fifty-first street. It was his intention to hide himself on the premises, but he had across lots to the yard of schneffer's Brewery hand of declarative arrived and a period of tremained between the dog's teeth. Bachman in the schneffer Brewery had been across of the workman had seen the affai

The Sherwood House Furniture. Tho suit of J. W. Cleland, assignee of James P. Colt, former lease of the Sharwood House, Porty-fourth street and Pitth avenue, against John H. Sherwood for \$20,000, was concluded yesterday with a ver-

THE DEATH OF JAMES LENOX MAN WHO GAVE MORE THAN THREE

MILLIONS IN CHARITY.

What Came of a \$7,000 Parm of Thirty Acres that his Father Bequeathed to Him -The Promise he Exacted of his Friends. James Lenox, the founder of the Lenox Library, the Presbyterian Hospital, the Presbyterian Home for Aged Women, and the Phillips Memorial Church; whose benefactions are estimated at \$3,000,000, died at his home, Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, on Tuesday evening, in the 80th year of his age. He shrank so much from notoriety that he left rigid instructions to his relatives and friends to withhold all information of his life from publication. This wish was thoroughly respected, so that applica-tions made last evening to his relatives, his Draper; his former associate, Royal Phelps, and others who knew him intimately, elicited the universal reply, "Mr. Lenox shunned publicity, and he has sealed our lips." It was this retiring spirit that led Mr. Lenox to refuse his permission that the Presbyterian Hospital should be called, as his friends wished, the Lenox Hospital. Only great persuasion induced him to consent that the great library that he has given to New York should bear his

The father of James Lenox was Robert

Lenox, who was established in business in this

city in 1783. He died December, 1839, eightyone years old. He was a Scotchman by birth, and amassed a handsome competence. Part of this he invested in a farm of thirty acres, then this he invested in a farm of thirty acres, then a long way out of town, but in the vicinity of what is now Seventy-second street. The cost of this farm in 1818 was only about \$7,000. When Robert Lenox bequeathed this farm to his son James he wrote in his will that he would advise him to keep it, as he believed that some day a village would be built there. This village has grown as he predicted, and the old farm has increased in value from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

To it is on this old farm that the Lenox Library, the Presbyterian Hospital, and the Philipps Memorial Church are situated. Much of it has passed out of possession of the Lenox family. James Lenox was never in series business, but was almost a recluse, devoted to the collection of books and works of art. His library contained the best collection of rare Bibles in the country, the invaluable series of letters written by and to Christonher Columbus, an unparalleled collection of Shakespaerian works, and one of the best collections of rare pictures by old masters that exists in America. Until the establishment of the Lenox Library these gems of literature and art were kept in the home of Mr. Lenox, in Fifth avenue, and guarded with vigilance.

Many stories are told of the efforts of bibliopoles to get a look at the library. The door bell was seldom answered promptly, and the answer was always a negative, excent to a very few choice friends. One story is told that illustrates not only this peculiarity of Mr. Lenox, but also his wilful ignorance of current affaira, it is related that a distinguished elersyman of Brooklyn once had a very strong desire to see the library. He want to Mr. Lenox house and sent in his card. He was left stauding outside the door until the agod servant had gone with great deliberation for an answer, which was in effect: Mr. Lenox with a contiled the door until the agod servant had gone with great deliberation for an answer, which was in effect: Mr. Lenox is that Chief Justice Daiy once wished to see a particular book, of which he knew a long way out of town, but in the vicinity of what is now Seventy-second street. The cost

# MERE MENTION.

There is good duck shooting on the Delaware River. School Tax Collector Adam Grinber of Southfield, Staten bland, who disappeared last summer, has been indicted on a charge of embezziennent.

Ryorder of Chancellor Runyon the Dime Savings In-stitution of Newark, will pay to its depositors an addi-tional 10 per cent of their deposits on and after the 8th of March.

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The Judiciary Committee of the National Rase Rall Astroiation spend nearly all day vesterday at Earle's Hotel in revisiting the by laws. Mr. H. H. Bennett was elected temperary chairman of the association.

Recreatry Carr of the International Trust Company of Jersey Chry, which failed some time ago, said yesteriday that he expected to be able to pay a dividend of 10 per cent, to the depositors in the course of a lew days. He could not fix the exact date. could not fix the exact date.

Giscomic Regiol. the Italian peanut wonder, accused or silling Francis F. Hughes of this city by fracturing his skull on the mich of Jan. 28 with a nuteracker at Fution and Washington streets, Brooklyn, has been rearrested on a bench warraft, and is in Raymond street juil.

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Benjamin B. Sherman, Sizolair Tousey, Jackson S. Scholtz, Thomas C. Acton, F. D. Tappen, and many other correlations eithern have issued an agress for funite relieve the wants of the destitute colored refuseon in Kansas. Contributions may be sent to Mr. Sherman at the Mechanics Bank.

diet for Mr. Cleiand and the crediters of \$1.383.18. On May 22, 1878, after John T. Goldard, as Golda assigned the following present for the control of the

STEINWAY & SONS' EMPLOYEES.

nding an Increase of Wages and Qui

On last Friday morning the varnishers and polishers in Steinway & Sons' planoforte manufactory notified Mr. Theodore Steinway that they would no longer work unless they were paid larger wages. Mr. William Steinway, the head of the firm, was informed of the strike, and agreed to hear what the men had to say. He appointed an hour to meet them, but the men refused to wait, and after the regular noon intermission they did not come back to

the manufactory.

Later in the day a committee appointed by the strikers called upon Mr. Steinway and named the only terms on which they would return to work. They wanted an advance of wages of from ten to twenty per cent., according

named the only terms on which they would return to work. They wanted an advance of wages of from ten to twenty per cent., according to the nature of the work, and demanded, further, that apprentices should be paid less than \$10 a week, which they are now receiving.

Mr. Steinway refused to accede to the terms proposed, but said that if the men would resume work he would increase the wages of the majority of them, but refused to say who would be so favored.

The men temporized and spoke to the other employees in the manufactory, and in the evening Mr. Steinway was notified that unless he made the increase demanded all his men, numbering about 600, would stop work. He replied that he would hear no proposals until the men were at work, and all the workers at once went out of his establishment.

Mr. Steinway does not absolutely refuse to make the advance demanded, but he says he will listen to no terms dictated by his men. His varnishers already receive from \$13 to \$16 a week, which is above the average paid by other manufacturers. At the close of last year, he says, he increased the wages of his men 10 por cent, but that did not satisfy them, and he does not seem disposed to make any further concessions. About two hundred of the men employed in the Astoria factory have joined in the strike.

The strikers say they only receive from \$9.90 to \$12.50 a week. They met yesterday in the Turtle Bay Assembly Rooms on East Forty-fifth street, and appointed a committee of the men who might be engaged to take the places of the strikers. They also appointed a committee of one from each branch of the trade to hold themselves in readiness to converse with Mr. Steinway, or any of his authorized agents, and to make such other arrangements as they might deem necessary.

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promise.

The Steinway firm called a meeting of all the manufacturers in the city yesterday. It was The Steinway firm called a meeting of all the manufacturers in the city yesterday. It was attended by about twenty-sight persons. Mr. Fred. Hazelton was appointed Chairman, and Mr. A. Weber Secretary. It was said that the New York manufacturers now paid about 15 year cent. higher wasres than those in Boston, Baltimore, or Philadelphia, and it was resolved to make no farther advance, because such action would drive the trade to other cities.

So much has already been said with reference to the production of Berlioz's " Damnation de Faust" that it is only necessary at present to record the continued public interest that has been excited by it.

This was clearly shown last evening by the

presence of an audience as large in numbers as that which attended the first performance. and by the still more significant fact that so many failed to procure seats that it has been found expedient to give still another represent-ation next Wednesday evening. So the programme music at last has its day of

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MR. FRICKE'S WANDERINGS. SEEN IN SEVERAL PLACES SOON AFTER

HE QUIT HIS HOME.

His Visit to Ex-Surrogute Wortendyke in Hackenanck-Some Difference Between Dutes that Cannot Yet be Explained. The efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the death of William D. Fricke, whose body was found in Overpeck Oreek, N. J., have been only partly successful, owing to a conflict between dates and also the opinions expressed as to how long the body was in the water, but it is now believed that Mr. Fricke was not foully dealt with. Although it was said in Englewood on the day of the inquest that one of his pockets was turned inside out, Coroner Carr says that he examined the body, and no pocket was turned inside out. Only ferry ticket 221,450 and twenty-four cents were found in his vest pocket. His watch, wallet, and papers were missing, but it was said in Englewood yesterday that his coat and watch are in the hands of a person in Closter, five miles above Englewood. Other facts indicate that he was not robbed and knock-

ed into the creek after he was reported as missing on the 8th of January.

The clue given by the ferry ticket leads to the depot of the Northern Railroad of New Jersey at Demarest. Station Agent J. H. Demarest said yesterday that on the night of the 8th ult the number of the last ferry ticket issued by him was 221,450—the number of the ticket found in Mr. Fricke's vest pocket. If a passenger pays for a passage to New York he is given a railroad ticket to Jersey City and an Erie ferry ticket, each separate. When an ex-Erie ferry ticket, each separate. When an ex-cursion ticket to New York and return is sold the ferry ticket is attached to the railroad ticket. Station Agent Demarest thinks that ferry ticket 221,450 was given with ticket No. 7,180 for Jersey City. He says that he saw Mr. Fricke waiting in the depot on the afternoon of the 8th ut., and he is almost positive that Mr. Fricke boarded the down train at 5:45 P. M. A track waiter remembers seeing Mr. Fricke waiking nervously up and down the track, and frequently sitting down and resting his head on his hands, but he is not positive in regard to the date.

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at no time have the earnings of the Eric been insufficient to pay interest on this amount, and a great deal more.

President Ames of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railroad says the suit concerning the prior right of way over the land occupied by his road between Eagle Bridge and Schakhticoke amounts only to a question of land damages of the amount of perhaps \$50,000. Notices have just been issued to agents west of the Eric road that the new line is ready for business. No percentage or pooling arrangement with the New York Central has been arrived at, but the new line will bid for the trade, and take all it can get, hoping to make a favorable showing when the time comes for a regulated division of the traffic.

It is said in Chicago that merchandles is coming west over the Grand Trunk Bailroad in large quantities. The road has two lines of steamers, one running from New York to Portiand and another from New York to New London, enabling it to command New York and New England business.

There was filed in Virginia City, Nevada, on Thursday last, articles of consolidation between the Central Pacific Bailroad Company, San Francisco, Oskiand and Alameda Railroad Company, and the San Joaquin Valley Bailroad Company, the articles are sinced by the directors of the several companies named.

The offers to sell to the Government \$1,000,000 in bonds of the issues apecified in the last circular of the Treasury Department aggregated today over \$3,000,000. The offers accepted were: Sixes of 1880 at 103,97 and under: I Corty thousand deliars of the 6 \$2 cent, funding bonds of the city of Kingston, N. Y., were sold to-day at \$115.

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In the German Relchstag to-day, the Under Secretary of the Treasury said that the dinancial situation of the country had greatly improved during the current year. The total increase of receipts this year had been estimated at 28,000,000 marks, but this estimate is now reduced to 29,000,000, by calculating a decrease in the receipts from the betroot sugar, brandy, and browers' taxes. Last year's defleit will be met by this year's surplus. The present budget shows an increase in the ordinary expenditures of 11,000,000 marks, will the reduced receipts from some of the sources of revenue amount to 14,000,000. Toward the 30,000,000 marks therefore required, the increase of receipts from some of the sources will only yield 22,500,000, and the matriculatory countributions of the various States will consequently be increased by 7,500,000 marks. The Secretary declared that no steps had been taken toward reforming the colonge, that the alteration of the legal standard of money had not even been mooted, and that saids of silver had been suspended.

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New York. Wednesday. Feb. 18.—Of the 2 006 cattle received this morning. 250 were for experiers, and the remainder went to home trade singularizers at about the corrent fluxures of last Monlay, inclu, time common to brine steers at Sajobje. Wh. to dress 50437 Ps. to the gross cwt. Some selected extra steers soid at 1056. 2 h., and a pair of premium do, from Pennsylvants, 2.116 hs. each, at 1156. 10 dress 58 hs. Shipments toolary 213 live cattle, put on board steamers to sail to-morrow, 400 live cattle, 1,129 quarters of beef, 150 carcasses of nutton, and 350 dressed hogs. The City of London, which takes 450 beef cattle, also takes out 110 males.

Sheep market dull at former facures, with a slow trade at 54,569. The common to prime sheer, and 65,67 Typ. for common to fancy lambs. Two car loads of Michigan sheep, 127 hs average, were soid at 56,507 100 hs. Receipts, 4,150. No sales of live hogs. Nominally steady at \$4.70,884.90.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 6 40 Sun sets.... 5 20 Moon sets... 2 25 Sandy Hook... 1 20 Gov. Islands... 2 30 Hell Gate... 4 15 Arrived-Wadarshar, Feb. 18.

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Se Marathou, from Beston Feb. 7, at Queenstown, of her way to Laverpoot.
Se Arziona, from New York Feb. 10, at Queenstown, of her way to Laverpoot.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa City of Montreal, from Queenstown, for New York, as State of Alabama, from Larne Feb. 17, for New York, Sa State of Newalla, from Glasgow, for New York,

### Business Rofices.

Ladles, Attention!

Nervous Debility and Weakness of General Iman, Astor House; Allen's, 315 1st av. Semi for circular.

Rupture.—Dr. J. A. SHERMAN may be personally consulted at his affice, 251 Rossiway. The afflicted wishing the benefit of his experience should not delay.

# MARRIED. BRUNDRETT-THORNE.—On Tuesday, 17th inst., by he Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan, rector of St. Thomas's hurch, Mr. Robert Brundrett, Jr., to Miss Elia, daughter f John W. Thorne, E.g., all of Use city. CHANDLER—CLOTHILDR.—In Pr. vidence, Feb. 5, at ill Saints' Memorial Church, by the Rev. D. Hendlaw, twin R. Chandler of New York to Miss Marie F. Clothilde, ormerly of Augusta. 38.

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TOWNSEND TOWNSEND P. Pels. 17, by the Rev. Win. P. Hatcheld, Mr. Samuel H. Townsend to Emina M. Townsend, both of this city.

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CAREY.—On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Edward P. Carey, in the 1881 year of bleace.

Priends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his inneral from his late residence, 20 Gausevoort at, on Thursay, Feb. 19, at 1 P. M.

CLAKK.—At her late residence, 70 Teers av, Jersey City Heights, early on Wednesday morning, Feb. 18, Charlotte L. wite of Edwin G. Clark, aged 35 years.

Funeral services will be held at the residence on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. The remains will be removed early on Friday morning for interment in Mount Hope Cometery, at Lambertville, N. J.

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GOODWIN —On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Am Goodwin, in the 37th year of her age.

The thereal takes place to-day (Thursday), Feb. 19, at 1 o clock, from her late residence, 234 Ecklord at 110 clock, from her late residence, 235 Ecklord at 110 clock, from her late residence, 386 East 37th at 111 clocks, of Parish Francis Hughes, eldest son of Peter and Margaret Hughes, and neither of Parish Duffy, and 21 wears and 11 days.

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are frequent mass will be colebitated for the repose of his sout, thence to Calvary Competer.

MUSIKAY—On Tuesday, Feb. 17, Michael Murray, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and triends and those of his beathers. John and James are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from his late residence, 386 East 34 st. on Thursday. Feb. 18, at 10

ars. Funeral on Friday, Feb. 20, at 10 o'clock A. M., at 186 This LER -On Tuesday, Pels 17, Mary Teller, widow of once F. Teller. George F. Teller.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the internal at her late residence. The Heart st., on Thursday, 10th, at 1 for P. H.

### Special Hotices. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY PASHION

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